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Our Reader's Reporter

Last week Mr. Hatland had the painful experience of getting lime in his eyes while working around home. . . . Jack Baker, who suffered broken ankles from a fall some time ago, returned to the hospital last Sunday for a double operation, and will probably be there a week or more yet before full recovery. . . . George Radoff, while working on his car, had the misfortune to get a piece of steel in his right eye, which was bandaged up yesterday, and will probably need a slight operation. . . . Mr. Moon, while working with his injured hand, fell against his shovel handle, causing a serious abdominal rupture, and was operated on this week at the Marine Hospital, Presidio, S. F. Mrs. Moon reports that his condition is satisfactory, and as he is naturally robust, it is believed that he is now on the way to successful recovery, though he will be confined to his bed for a period.

On Sunday, February 11th, 1934, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schmidt had their new arrival—little Henry Schmidt—baptized at Church of Visitation in San Francisco.

At the Visitation Pharmacy, where Angelina helps the genial Mr. Rossi dish out the mail for Station 25, 100 Leland avenue, the neon electric sign shouting "Drugs" which can be seen from the highway, has this week been renovated and refurbished.

Mrs. Lewis, who lives up by Hyland's bought a Sun the other day and remarked that she takes great pride in her garden—Attention, Mr. Earhart.

It is reported that sometimes thoughtless children destroy shrubs and flowers when they stray into neighboring yards. This is a matter that the parents will take note of, and try to correct, as with the special effort Brisbane is making in the direction of better homes and

LIQUOR SERVICE BY PHONE IS PROMPT

Mr. Jonas of the Jonas Drug Store, has recently opened another fine branch store at 900 Eddy St., in San Francisco, which he calls the "Acme Drug." He reports a nice business at this place, and says that Bill Blanck, who helped open our fine Brisbane store, is presiding there behind the prescription case. You'll remember "Bill"—well, Bill says never mind the fine new clean stock of drugs and sundries he is carrying—you can get them right here at home in Brisbane—but listen to this: The new store has an exceptional stock of Wines and Liquors—whiskey, gin, vermouth, etc., and it is as near to you as your telephone. Just step into the phone booth at the Brisbane store, call up ORdway 3417—and Mr. Jonas will tote your order out pronto on his trek home at night. Isn't that service! By the way, we glimpsed Mr. William J. Jonas and family at the P.-T. A. Fathers Night Thursday—and wasn't he stowing away the sandwiches!

gardens, it is a shame that such depredations should be tolerated.

Among the features of a birthday party on Sunday, February 11th, held for Mrs. R. Netzer, was a big chicken barbecue, and all the cake you could eat. Incidental fluid refreshments were of both varieties—soft and good.

Mesdames Mahaffie, Frederick and Gledhill represented the Brisbane unit at the District P.-T. A. meeting in San Mateo yesterday, driving down for the morning session, and remaining over the lunch period to enjoy the afternoon program.

Some interesting letters and reports come as a follow-up of our most successful Christmas entertainment, which will be printed in the Sun as soon as space is available.

The Brisbane boys are organizing a baseball team, and several have requested Mr. Richard Ear-

BOY SCOUTS

By CHARLES COSS.

This week we have something to show that our boys are taking an interest in the Scouts now and that the Scout work has begun. Last Saturday, as you all know, President Roosevelt gave a talk to all the Boy Scouts of the United States over the radio, from the White House, and the Boy Scouts all came out to hear the talk all over the country. In San Francisco the Scouts all turned out in front of the City Hall and had a little parade—then lined up in front of the City Hall to hear the President speak to them. The oath and the pledge of allegiance was repeated by all of them, and other speakers took the stand. All in all, the whole affair was interesting—and the our Cubs and Scouts who came down to the Tract Office that morning went to S. F. and right through the whole thing with the rest, parading in a separate group like all the other troops—so Brisbane is giving a showing now—and watch for more.

Next Wednesday the Scout meeting will take place at 7:30 p. m. in back of the tract office instead of Saturdays until further notice—but Cub meeting will go on as usual. Will every Scout or Cub, or any boy of Cub or Scout age and interested in the Scouting work, please show up at these meetings.

The Cubs are preparing for a program in April—watch for the big announcement.

Save your tinfoil! Thanks.

SEVERAL gas heaters for sale. Inquire Sun Office.

WHO wants a 6-cyl. Nash sedan? See the Editor.

hart to take on the task of managing the athletic club's activities for the spring's events. We are anxiously awaiting Mr. Earhart's reply to this bid, as the matter of arranging schedules and securing games is most important, and the successful outcome of the club's summer season depends much upon the manager chosen.

IT FLOATS

By IVORY

And they do say that the old team of Trafford and Wheeler are now knocking on wood.

At the Catholic social, Richards won a box of gum, and sent the Editor some. O. K., Sheriff—here's snapping at you again!

We don't know why, but Annis is trying to get a dentist to locate in Brisbane Acres.

Brisbane has again undergone one of its frequent "investigations." Starting at the sewer outlet, they worked clear up through the colonic tract. Scientific tests were made, samples chipped off, fine tooth combs and microscopes brought into play, and affidavits, depositions and what have you were recorded and checked. All possible angles were scrutinized and re-scrutinized—all shades of opinion were aired and ventilated, and with painstaking accuracy, and with due consideration of all details—the report comes back, that all that is the matter with Brisbane is faulty elimination. Put that up to your crazy crystal set, and mail the Sun one copy of your audition.

P.-T. ASSN. FATHERS' NIGHT LAST THURSDAY PLEASING EVENT

Address of the Evening Given by Judge Swart Was Well Received and a Crowded House Enjoyed the Festal Board Spread Out—Fine Program Rendered by Local Talent.

Last Thursday night at Social Club Hall, the P.-T. A. combined their celebration of Founders' Day with that of a Fathers' Night event.

A short business session named a committee to choose the list of officers for the coming year.

Reports of officers were received (Continued on Page Two)



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P-T-A. FATHERS' NIGHT

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and a dozen new members were added to the rolls.

Among the honor guests present was Mrs. Prestidge of Bay Shore, past president, who spoke pleasingly, and other felicitous remarks were offered the organization by numbers of those present.

Mrs. Garland, District President gave an interesting history of the parent organization, its origin and progress down the years, and Mrs. F. M. Stanger, first vice president, who helped organize the Brisbane unit, also spoke.

Judge Swart offered an inspiring and amusing talk addressed particularly to the Fathers, and seemed to heartily enjoy the entire proceedings.

As a surprise to the ladies, our Brisbane worker, Mr. Richard Earhart had rounded up some helpers, Mr. Charles Tidball, and Mr. Roy Griggs of the U. S. Moving and Storage Co. of S. F., who enthusiastically gathered a large load of greens and decorated the hall into a veritable sylvan dell.

The News Bulletin printed the complete program, copies of which were, alongside the place cards at the banquet tables.

Mr. Earhart, not being able to be present, had submitted an original message, which was read for him to the assembly, and is here reproduced.

"FATHER"

By Richard Earhart

Mother — most revered name. The first word on baby lips — the last on man's; if only a memory — Mother.

And, all Mothers, wherever you may be, I salute you!

Mother's Day shall always be, every day; though we let Dad in to share one — this day. Now, let's take a look at Father. He's not such a bad scout.

Father carried the musket, with the pick and shovel, and was quite as valiant. Father drove the "covered wagon" to the end of the rainbow — California — and Mother was alongside. And Father used the axe, the hammer and nails. At the battle-front or on parade, Father carries the National Flag. Here in Brisbane, Father's place seems to be much outside the home — in the garden, digging. But he better not be too far away when the dinner bells ring, if he don't want to hear from Mother.

And as we use Father a hundred ways — we call on Mother a million.

Dad, I salute you! Mother, God bless you!

FIRE DEPT. COMMENDED

Boys Are Asking the Co-operation of Brisbane Citizens in a Big Salvage Week Event

On Tuesday, Feb. 20th, the San Mateo County Firemen's Association meeting again takes place in Brisbane. The boys expect a big time and will have plenty of eats.

the house, as with a wind to drive burning embers down to the gas station it would possibly have caused greater loss and danger.

F. SCHMIDT, Fire Chief.

On Sunday, Feb. 11th, the Fire Dept. cleaned out the sewer lines on Mendocino street between Alvarado and San Bruno, in order to relieve the smelly and disease-breeding manhole in front of our school house. The sewer is filled to the top and with no chance for drain, it is going to cause a terrible typhus disease amongst our children. The Fire Dept. does not get one cent of money for their services and wearing out of engines and hose lines. It costs gasoline, oil and motor repairs, which runs into money. And there are the Firemen acting as public servants. These men are all willing workers and are a very great help to our town, for the good and welfare of all Brisbane. It is not our duty to act as sewer cleaners — that is out of order for a fire department, and some other method must be found.

At last firemen's regular meeting, Monday, the 12th, the Fire boys reported much progress on their plans for starting the new fire house, and it won't be long before you will see both pieces of apparatus properly housed.

EXTRA!

The Fire Department will hold a Salvage Week from Feb. 17th to 25th. So if you have any bottles, rags, sacks, old tires, iron — anything in the line of Junk — we will call for it. So kindly donate something. After this junk is sold, all the proceeds are to help along on upkeep of apparatus and equipment. You can do your part by helping with anything you can not use.

The Department received the following letter this week:

San Francisco, Feb. 12, 1934.

Fire Chief, Brisbane, Calif.

Dear Chief — Allow me on behalf of the Women's Safety League of Northern California to commend you on the wonderful work that you and your department are doing in rendering first aid, especially at the scene of the accident which took place about three weeks ago on Bay Shore Highway where four men were injured. One of our members, Mrs. Mary Heppert, happened on the scene and explained to our club how you worked to keep the crowd back, and rendered the first aid so efficiently.

You may be assured that our organization is behind you one hundred per cent and wishes you the greatest success.

Respectfully yours,

Charlotte Kaufman, Secretary, 275
Parman Ave., San Francisco.
Mona V. Wake, President.

No person to ride on Fire apparatus if not a member of the Department. In case of an accident or injury while on apparatus the department would be held liable, with no insurance.

House Fire — Owned by Moschetti Bros., on San Francisco and Santa Clara streets. Time, 1 p. m. Cause — gasoline stove explosion.

Fireman Trafford put fire under control and escaped possible severe injury by flames while entering house. Mr. James Tovini, gas station attendant, assisted in putting out fire. Bell alarm was turned in by Mr. Charles Moschetti; three firemen answered alarm and stood by — they were M. Van Kirk, O. Ramsey and F. Coffin.

Chief F. Schmidt estimated damage at \$75. Fireman Trafford's quick action saved more than just

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By R. EARHART, Brisbane, Calif.

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An, folks, as soon as the weather permits, we has a "Horse Shoe Pitching Contest" for you—an a Marble Shooting contest, an' a "Pajama Parade" contest. An' folks, suitable prizes will be paid, an' "a good time had by all."

So, folks, let's oil up the ol' right arm, get out the ol' horse-shoe, an' the marbles, an' the pajamas, an' get ready for the goings—But don't break no windows.

So, folks, the Star Spangled Banner still waves. Mrs. Agnes Armstrong's "idea" of a flag is a white field, framed on all sides with Red, White and Blue. In the center, all ways, is a circle medallion in blue, on which appears, at top, Brisbane, and at bottom, California. The letters are gold, as is a California poppy which is imposed on the medallion. This is a fine "idea," plain and simple, easily understood.

So, folks, send in YOUR "idea" of a flag.

Well, folks, we goes to see Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinney but don't, coss they's out an' we has not our jimmy.

Leastways they says they's out, so, we goes 'way up on the hill to see some folks what says they's in.

An' folks, we finds Mrs. A. Smith, who lives at 831 Sierra Point Road an' Mr. Earl and Robert Smith, who live at 837. A California privet hedge runs between these two houses an' here we found roses, a Scotch broom an' a gopher plant. We came very near biting the watch dog here, so, we roll on.

Along, folks, to 682 Sierra Point, where Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Keith are starting things and next door at 676 Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas are getting under way. An' at 670 Mrs. Rafferty has stirred up things so well I believe we'll hear from her pretty good this year.

Now, folks, at 824 Sierra Point Rd. we found a genuine kitchen garden—you know, spinach and parsley an' cabbage. In fact, we guess everything but salt. But, Mrs. Rose M. Sullivan lives here an' Mrs. R. M. S. has "pep" enough. She walks from away up here down to the highway whenever she goes to town. We sez, that's some "pep."

So, so folks, we goes around to 303 Lake street an' finds Joseph Snipes—yes, sir, Fireman Joe—an' he's working away like the good fellow, he is. Well, Joe has the first Redwood tree planted in Brisbane. He has a big bank of 'ice plant 4 the summer' an' a fine Hydranja that he thinks is going to burn up all competition, this year.

An' then, folks, we looks over the ground at 319 Lake

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street, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gledhill. An' we like this place an' its location. We like the three grand old oak trees an' the buckeye at the front door an' the mass of foliage on the Humboldt frontage. In fact, folks, a garden wall around the frontage of this property could easily take all the rocks a guy could earn in a lifetime.

So, folks, we drops down an' in to 601 San Bruno avenue, Mr. and Mrs. James Bennetts' place an' home. Jim, to us guys. Well, folks, dropping outside in the garden we fell upon a fine little cypress tree, that goes into the '34 Xmas tree contest. Jim has two fine garden beds in front of his tavern an' they are planted with roses, violets and evergreens.

So, folks, we know our cots, mums an' our glads, an' our blackberries, too. We find these at 661 San Bruno avenue. We know Mr. and Mrs. A. Box, Lotta May and William Box. An' we find them here with 50 rose bushes, a 4 o'clock, a fox glove, blackberries, a century plant, and holly. The sidewalk is grass lawned with flower borders and rocked. An' a bit of ornamental gardening that looks nifty is the 4 aces on the lawn. These folks are good honest neighbors. They lay their cards out squarely. The diamond I'd say means white clear through. The heart, it speaks for itself. The spade, maybe it keeps the big bad wolf away—at times, an' the club may easily mean the family circle.

So, folks, at 806 Sierra Point we find Mr. Thomas Ferris, in the garden with Rose Marie. Now, folks, Rose Marie sounds kinda romantic an' all that but you'll find this young lady quite real an' ready to go. An' folks, while I covered the ground once she went over it 3 times. She's only 4 years old an' we ain't so slow, either. Well, folks, Mr. Ferris looks well and handsomely happy. We suppose, because Mrs. Ferris lives here, too, with Fay Leora and Rose Marie. An' folks, a fine pair of Spanish cedar grace the front of this Home, sweet home, and a big flock of wild cherry makes a fine background for the house. Roses vie with acacia for our attention. An, so, we will see Rose Marie, later.

And, folks, at 666 S. P. Road we find a whole world of floriculture. A hedge of carnations, a ten foot crescent of violets, a 20-foot hedge of straw flowers of every color in the Rainbow. The wall of hollyhocks, planted here in 1932, draws a prize, that year. A Shasta Daisy, a spread cactus, an' iris and a wild fig. An' old man tree and hens and chickens, mums and wall flowers. An Xmas tree will be ready for judging this 1934. This is truly a novelty garden. Here is an old bare tree with a fine bird house that looks like a log cabin. An' there is a dandy fish pond an' over there is a fine old well, made of vari-colored small stones. The fencing here is very well done, relating nicely with the entrance gates, the flower supports and such. Concrete stepping and gravel paths are well laid out. An' this one, winding through the garden and of gravel an' steppin' stones—leads from the Home, sweet home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lyon, right to the door of a darling little house, up in the left hand cor-

ner. Well, folks, this is the personal property of Miss Grace Chadwick Lyons, age 8, an' most gracefully sweet. This house contains a size 8 desk, kitchen cabinet, table and chairs, stove, etc. In fact, everything that Mr. and Mrs. Lyons' sweetheart could desire. Folks, here are three most happy people, an' we are glad.

So, we'll be seein' yer, folks—we'll be seein' yer—yes, indeed.

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